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LT.-GOV. JACOB, OF KENTUCKY.

I penitently confess that I was one of the people of Kentucky, who, through great blindness of mind, made Richard T. Jacob our Lieutenant Governor, at the same time that, with equal folly, we made Thomas E. Bramlette our Governor. I have borne my share of these humiliations with reasonable composure—and mostly in silence. At present, it is Mr. Jacob that obliges me to speak, and that in a manner which is extremely disagreeable to me, and which may not be particularly agreeable to him.

Mr. Jacob, let me say, was a person whom I barely knew, and whom I would have no motive on earth either to injure or to of-

no motive on earth either to injure or to offend. He had served the country for one year, I believe, in the army in Kentucky and had lost some blood, more or less, in some skirmish—which seems to dwell permanently in his imagination. But the people made him a Colonel to get him into service—and made him Lieutenant Governor when the service was over. Besides that, he has been fortunate enough to be very closely connected with my old friend, the late Thomas H. Benton, and it was to be hoped had initiated some of his great qual-ities, which might become him better than his violent manner of abusing those he dis-liked. Nor should I omit to state—what may surprise the public—that he professed to be a follower of Christ and a member of the same denomination of which I am a minister. As far as I know, the original cause of Mr. Jacob's wrath against me was my strong expression of dissatisfaction my strong expression of talking about arresting with his manner of talking about arresting of our the progress beyond Chattanooga of our army in the spring of 1864, by the destruction of its communications, by the outraged pro-slavery men of Kentucky. It is sig-nificant that this first idea of Mr. Jacob's disloyalty was communicated to me on the memorable night about the middle of March, 1864, the same on which Governor Bramlette's wrath against me took its rise, from my opposition to his first proclama tion about the enrollment and draft of ne-groes, and in the presence of most of the same gentlemen—two of whom, at least,

ccount of Mr. Jacob's violent and Kentucky-after the adjournment of the Legislature in 1864, and extended to the Presidential election in November followrresidential election in November following—a violent, and I presume from the notorious facts of the case, as well as from some intimations of Mr. Jacob himself, a concerted attack was made on me—by a number of the most prominent supporters of the movement to carry Kentucky to, and in concert with, the Chicago Convention, Mr. Jacob mentions, besides himself J. Clay; his sense of delicacy, possibly, led him to omit the name of Gov. Bramlette. As soon after I perceived what was him to be a silent as the grave in all his speeches and publications concerning that horrible threat, that the outraged Kentnekians and the same of t and most eloquent leader of the new movement in central Kentucky, to meet me in Lexington, and discuss publicly, from day to day, all the issues before the people, as long as he sawfit, and the people would listen to us. I thought that the proper way to meet any combination that might exist against me; and that Mr. Robinson saw fit to decline the meeting, was certainly no fault of mine; and that any other persons saw its approximation to the persons saw its to decline the meeting, was certainly no fault of mine; and that any other persons saw its approximation to the persons saw its approximation that might exist against me; and that any other persons saw its approximation to the meeting, was certainly no fault of mine; and that any other persons saw its approximation that might exist against meeting the meeting the formulation of the meeting the meeting the formulation and deciment of the formulation and deciment and deciment and deciment of the formulation and deciment of the formulation and deciment of the formulation and the man about being called passionate and unstable, and being called passionate a come the meeting, was certainly no fault of mine; and that any other persons saw fit to persist in their attacks upon me, certainly leaves it wholly to my own choice to determine in whole the midst of conspiracy to break up the midst of conspiracy to break up the land least direct this exercise will willingly pay the cost, and love him all the more. This case of Lieut. Governor Jacob will prove one of the most dangerous and least direct the midst of conspiracy to break up the leaves it wholly to my own choice to determine in what manner, at what time, to what extent, and whether at all, I shall rewhat extent, and whether at all, I shall redress myself upon them, all and singular. If, therefore, it had been literally true—as it was utterly false—that I had procured the arrest of Mr. Jacob, Colonel Wolford, Mr. Shipman and Mr. Huston, I should have done no more than they all richly deserved—no more than the character of their proceedings against me individually would have justified me in doing—no more than factor of the whole perpetual series of them proceedings against me individually would have justified me in doing—no more than the disloyal conduct of each of them—and especially of Mr. Jacob required—no more than the public authorities extrally did of

than the public authorities actually did of their own accord. I considered Mr. Ship-last August for the destruction of the naman the most disloyal and dangerous man of the combination. I knew nothing of any intention to arrest Mr. Huston, till after he was sent away. Colonel Wolford, who was arrested, as I supposed, by order of General Grant, was a man for whom I felt kindly, who was, in my opinion, first seduced and then betrayed, and who, when he comes to himself, will see many things in a very different light from what he has done. Bu

my particular business, at present, is with Mr. Jacob. Mr. Jacob published in the Louisville Journal, of November 3d, 1864, two or three columns of malignant and incoherent vulgarity, directed against me, so far as the brutal epithets with which it abounded were concerned. The publication was, however, directed against the President of the United States as to the bulk and substance of it; and traduced him, as only a Chicago plat-form expert, ever traduces anybody. My share of slander then was, for being, as was said, a tool of Mr. Lincoln. It is only now, three months and more after the first publication of that piece of Mr. Jacob, that I have read it. And most probably I never should have read it, but for a second publi-cation by him, which appeared in the Louisville Journal, of January 28th, 1865, of which I will speak presently. For it is by no means my habit, to read, or to listen to, abusive and insulting things, uttered of me by bad men. And in this case, besides what I have before said. I was, at the time. what I have before said, I was, at the time, confined to my house in Fayette, by a serious hurt, and was only able to be carried to Lexington on the 7th of November, to my voting place on the 8th, and to Danville on the 9th—where my winter's work is done. It was on the 11th of November, as Mr. Jacob asserts, that he was arrested in Oldham county; and my impression is that his arrest was several times spoken of, in my presence, while in Lexington, as having been ordered, or resolved on. But I had heard his arrest, and that of Mr. Shipman and Col. Wolford, so often spoken of in the same way, that it made no particular impression upon me. As I had taken no notice whatever, of his unprovoked abuse of me in his stump speeches—and had been in no hurry to read his published abuse of me, while he was still at large—I certainly had no motive to do so, after he was arrested by the Federal

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The second piece of Mr. Jacob published in the Louisville Journal, of January 28th, 1865, puts me in the place he made the President occupy in the first place; and puts General Burbridge in the place he made me occupy, in that piece. It suited Mr. Jacob, before his arrest, to make the President respectively. occupy, in that piece. It suited are before his arrest, to make the President responsible, and me his tool; but having ascritined that arrest means release, much more frequently than it means punishment, it suits him now to make me principal, and Gen. Burbridge my tool. It is the same transactions, and the same parties, concerning whom these opposite accounts are given. As for myself, I know nothing of the action or wishes of the President, in Mr. Jacob's case—except what is stated in such published orders concerning it, as I have happened to see. The President's order of January 18th, 1865, which seems to complete Mr. Jacob's happiness and glory, are made to be a large part of society as if I had the means, or authority, to do whatever I disapproved, from being done? I have held no office of any description—nor have I made the smallest attempt to get any office—nor have I shown the least desire to have any office. I have no power, no patronage, no means of benefitting any one, or injuring any one. A simple private citizen—I have been habitually treated by good men as if I was an important society whatever I disapproved, from being done? I have held no office of any description—nor have I shown the least desire to have any office. I have no power, no patronage, no means of benefitting any one, or injuring any one. A simple private citizen—I have been habitually treated by good men as if I was an important society. such published orders concerning it, as I have happened to see. The President's order of January 18th, 1865, which seems to complete Mr. Jacob's happiness and glory, permits him to return to Kentucky, and remain there at large; refuses to decide any thing, "as to the right or wrong" of his arrest; and intimates something about "misunderstanding among Union men." The main use Mr. Jacob has hitherto made of this signal mark of executive clemency, has been to traduce the President in cards and speeches, and he President in cards and speeches, and Gen. Burbridge personally and officially, in his second piece, after the special manner of traducing Mr. Lincoln in his first piece. Me, since I denounced his treasonable menace against Sherman's communications, he never ceases to traduce; all he varies is the situation. My reply would be all the time, the same; unspeakable indifference to him, as an individual—but as Lientenant Governor of Kentucky, and at the same time as eminently dangerous and untrustworthy, belief in the propriety of his arrest, trial, and proper punishment it found guilty. He says some one, in the absence of Gen. Burbridge—his Adjutant General, I suppose—telegraphed about the following: "Lieut. Gov. Jacob was arrestollowing: "Lieut, Gov. Jacob was arrested at the instance of Dr. Robert Breckinridge, on the charge of general disloyalty. I heard that Gov. Bramlette was diligently circulating this scandal, by word of mouth, in Frankfort, Ky,—as fresh from Washington—during the canvass there for Senator in the Congress of the U. States early in January

buring the canvass which commenced in sort of uses to which some of our Kentucky agents, refugees, culprits, and office-seek agents, refugees, culprils, and office-seek-ing patriots, put the civilities they partake of and the rumors they pick up about Washington. But in this, as in the pre-ceding case, it is Mr. Jacob himself who furnishes the clearest proof of his own guilt. He says he never had any idea what he was arrested for; I suppose he never asked nor desired to know. The moment he had the effrontery to connect my name with his arrest, he knew well enough what I denounced him for. Why did he keep as threat, that the outraged Kentuckians could easily defeat Sherman's glorious and deci-sive advance by destroying his communithe midst of conspiracy to break up the Union party in Kentucky, and do infinite mischief besides—the history of which Danville, Ky., February 9th, 1865. I have written and published; it came to my knowledge, as I supposed, by good testimony, that Mr. Jacob was reputed to be habitually talking about Sherman's expedition, in a manner the most perilous, violating and the state of tion; and he saw it exploded on the 8th of November at the Presidential election. When he returned to the besom of the senate of Kentucky, he saw the one con-ummated between the "Kings, Lords and commons" of Kentucky for the disgrace of General Burbridge exploded, as is reported, by some awkward handling at Washington City. And he will see them all explode, in auccession—and the contrivers of them ex-blode with them—and his own childish vanty and ridiculous pretensions become a nere derision.

There is one menace thrown out by Mr.

Jacob, in his piece of January 28th, which demands the attention of the authorities. Taken in connection with the whole drift of hat he has done and said, including the wo of his late utterances which immedia precede and follow it-namely his card to the New York World, dated January 12th, and his speech on resuming his seat as presiding officer of the Senate of Kentucky, on the 4th of February; it can be understood only as a notice to the military authorities of the nation, that he is prepared and resolved to defy their interference with him, and to resist their orders molesting him. If he means anything else, it must be that Mr. Lincoln got wind of his savage intentions, and was prudent enough to grant all he demanded, rather than risk the con-sequences of Jacob's defiant return to Kenicky as an improvement on Vallandig theky as an improvement on valuating-ham's secret return to ohio. His words are: "It was my intention, if I had not received an unconditional release, to run the block-ade to Canada, and from thence to Ken-tucky on the convening of the Legislature, to take my seat as the presiding officer of the Senate, where the Constitution of my State required me to be, and to tell General Burbridge, that in defiance of a military despot, I would do my duty." In one aspect, this matter is thoroughly ludicrous. In another, it is pregnant with danger and mischief. With the most fatal principles and violent purposes constantly avowed, Mr. Jacob is released from arrest and taken his seat as President of the Senate of Kentucky. Calling himself loyal and Union he utters continually seditious, disloyal and menacing language, in a country which is overrun by guerrillas, and where martial law prevails. The Senate, loyal and Union, receives him with the adulation due to one do so, after he was arrested by the Federal authorities, or while he continued under arrest. He alleges in his second publication, that I caused Gen. Burbridge to arrest him, for his abuse of me in his first publication. The statement is utterly false in both particulars: false as to the fact, false as to the motive alleged. And it is as reckless as it is false—because Mr. Jacob himself has furnished the proof of untruth, in both particulars. For while he asserts in his second publication, that I induced Gen. Burbridge to arrest him, and that my motive was personal vengeance for his abuse Burbridge to arrest him, and that my motive was personal vengeance for his abuse of me in his first publication; he asserts, just as positively in his first publication, that I desired and endeavored to have him that I desired and endeavored to have him resting volumes are among the latest additions to Civill & Calvert's cheap counter Paine's Institutes of Medicine, Richardson's Mechanical Dentistry, West on the Os Uteri, Henlio General Pathology, Lyons on Fever, Magendie's Physiology, La Roche on Yellow Fever, Montgomery on Pregnancy, Ruttau on Ventilation and Warming of Buildings, Norton's Astronomy my, Fox's Book of Martyrs, Lives of Eminent Methodist Ministers, the Book of Eclesiastes Explained, History of Bible Translations, The Beautiful City, A Popular Translations, The Beautiful City, A Popular Translations, The Beautiful City, and isloyal demagogue to Translations, The Beautiful City, and isloyal demagogue to Marty and the condical periodical has been received by Civill & Calvert, Price \$1.50, 100. The Wart of Civilla & Calvert, Price \$1.50, 100. The Wart of Civilla & Calver

disloyal combination will push that party too far into hostility for it either to draw back or conceal its real intentions.

As for myself, why is it that for four years past, I have been continually assailed by the enemies of the Government, as if I were a public officer of the highest grade; con tinually looked to by a large part of society dicative of our times, our institutions, and the extraordinary events which are pass-ing over us. The words, the example, the particular acts, the general life of an un-protected citizen, come to be discussed in connection with the conduct of the Chie Magistrate of the nation, and the proceed-ings of general officers in chief command around him; while the great history he has helped to make, must make allowance for his presence to be fully understood. All this is involved even in the ferocious attack made on us. And however it may appea to other men—it appears to me, I will con fess, a greater and more remarkable thing than if it had pleased God to make my labors and my desires for my suffering country, effectual in some of the ways, He amonly appoints. There are, no some grave inconveniences; one of which have now endure. The President and the General in command may not be allowed, by the proprieties of their condition, to take notice of such assailants as Mr. Jacob while the private citizen, whom the mos insignificant Lieutenat Governor sees fit to traduce along with a President or a General, may not always be considered at liberty to treat the attack with the contempt it de-

When in the act of finishing this statement, I received through the Post Office "The National Unionist," of Lexington, of the 7th of February, wherein under the cap-tion "Headquarters Military District of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., February 1865," Brev. Maj. Gen'l S. G. Burbridge makes the following publication: "I have seen the publication of Lt. Gov. Jacob! of Jan. 28th, in which Dr. R. J. Breekinridge is made responsible for his arrest. I dem that Dr. Breckinridge had anything to do with his arrest. I alone am responsible for it as it was my act." What General Burbridge here says, it was due to himself to say; and I never doubted he would say it. Independently of what he might say, the proof was conclusive against Mr. Jacob, and it was proper for part to roint it out. and it was proper for me to point it out. And it was undeniably certain that General Burbridge was right in arresting Mr. Jacob —that both he and the President—and pro-bably everybody else—knew that was my opinion—and therefore it was my duty to make no concealment about it, in any state of the case. I have said many hundreds o times, that the elemency of Mr. Lincolnthis "tyrant and usurper" as every Chicage expert in Kentucky has habitually called him-was one of the strongest and grandes features of his noble character. Its exercise

[For the Union Press.] SONNET.

"MEMORY BELLS," A PARAPHRASE. Inscribed to my friend, Prof. B. A. Whaples, Musica

The shell that lay beneath the truant wave, Sings ever in mine ear its native sea; The fond heart that doth foreign fortune brave So sings its "loved and lost" eterr

No curious eye doth read the memory Hid under many an unforgotten year: But the sad theme hath such resistle As doth annihilate all hope, all fear. In deepest stillness, where nor bird nor flower May 'chance reveal the wondrous tale it tells, Those who do listen at the witching hour

Shall faintly hear, like far-off ocean swells, The heart beat chimes upon the "Memory Bells." EDMUNDUS SCOTUS, 9th Ill. Cav. NASHVILLE, Jan., 1865, 89.

WEBSTER AND EVERETT-A DIFFERENCE of only two days between their Ages
At the Time of Death.—Daniel Webster
was born Jannary 18, 1782, and died October 24, 1852, aged seventy years, nine
months and six days; Edward Everett was born April 11, 1794, and died January 15, 1865, aged seventy years, nine months and four days. The difference between their ages at the time of death was, therefore, only two days. The almost fraternal relation of these great men for so many years, during which either might have been proud of the other's position but for his own, was of a sort not often seen in public in interrupted and never chilled by life, uninterrupted, and never chilled by selfish jealousies. It is beautifully refer red to by Mr. Webster in one of his letters

to Mr. Everett:
"We now and then see stretching across the heavens a clear, blue, cerulean sky without cloud, or mist, or haze. And such appears to me our acquaintance, from the time when I heard you for a week recite your lessons in the little school house in Short street to the date hereof,"

The ignorance of English factory opera tives is evinced by the testimony of a boy aged thirteen, a nailer, who last month de sed as follows:

"Heard about Jesus Christ at the church school, but it's so long since that I've for-got about him. Do not know whether he did miracles or wonderful things, or how he was killed; and have not heard of Noah and the flood. Jesus made the world in six days. The Queen has a name; it is Prince."

The fact of President Lincoln and Secre tard Seward meeting the representatives of the rebels on shipboard in the waters of the Chesapeake to talk over matters of peace is chesapeake to tark over matters of peace is not without a historical precedent. Napoleon once met the Emperor of Russia and the King of Prussia upon a raft moored in the center of the river Niemen, a little below the town, June 25, 1807, and there signed the treaty of Tilsit, which put an end to a long and bloody war.

General Garfield has introduced a resolu General Garneid has introduced a resolu-tion into Congress, which was adopted, re-questing the Committee on the Conduct of the War to inquire into the whole military career of General Rosecrans. This aims at the accomplishment of an act of simple justice, and tardy though it is, we hall the step that has been taken with pleasure.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-

Eighth Congress. [Public-No. 19.] An Act for the relief of certain friendly Indians of the Sioux nation, in Minneso-

NO. 253

Whereas certain Indians of the Sioux na-tion did, during the outbreak in Minne-sota in eighteen hundred and sixty-two,

sota in eighteen hundred and sixty-two, at the risk of their lives, aid in saving many white men, women, and children from being massacred, and, in consequence of such action, were compelled to abandon their homes and property, and are now entirely destitute of the means of support: Therefore,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is, authorized and requested to cause an examination to be made in relation to all the facts pertaining to the action of the said the facts pertaining to the action of the said Indians, and to make such provision for their welfare as their necessities and future

protection may require.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, the sum of seven thousand five hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated; out of third of said sum to be said. in the treasury not otherwise appropriated; one third of said sum to be paid and expended for the benefit of Am-pe-tu-to-ke-cha, or John Other-day, and the remainder for the benefit of such other Indians as shall appear specially entitled thereto, for their friendly, extraordinary and gallant services in rescuing white settlers from massacre in Minnesota: Provided, That not more than the sum of five hundred dollars nore than the sum of five hundred dollars more than the sum of five hundred dollars shall be expended for any one Indian, except the chief above mentioned; and that the Secretary of the Interior shall report to the next Congress the names of the Indians for whose benefit the same shall be expended, and the amount expended for each.

Approved February 8, 1865.

Approved, February 9, 1865.

[PUBLIC No. 20.] An Act to extend to certain persons in the employ of the government the benefits of the Asylum for the L.sane in the District

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That du-ing the continuance of the rebellion civilans employed in the service of the United States in the Quartermaster's Department and Subsistence Department of the army, who may be, or may hereafter become insane while in such employment, shall be admitted, on the order of the Secretary of Worthampson admitted, on this order of the Secretary of War, the same as persons belonging to the army and navy, to the benefits of the Asylum for the Insane in the District of Columbia, as provided in such other cases by the fourth section of the "Act to organize an institution for the insane of the army and navy and of the District of Columbia." and navy, and of the District of Celumbia in the said District," approved Marchthird, eighteen hundred and fifty-five. Approved, February 9, 1865.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 11.] OINT RESOLUTION declaring certain States not entitled to representation in the elec-

not entitled to representation in the electoral college.
Whereas the inhabitants and local authorities of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee rebelled against the government of the United States, and were in such condition on the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred and sixtyfour, that no valid election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, according to the Constitution and laws thereof, was held therein on said day: Therefore,

said day: Therefore,
Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the States mentioned in the preamble to this joint resolution are not entitled to repre-sentation in the electoral college for the choice of President and Vice-President of the United States for the term of office commencing on the fourth day of March, ectoral votes shall be received or counted om said States concerning the choice of resident and Vice-President. Approved, February 8, 1865.

[Public Resolution-No. 12.] foint Resolution to terminate the treaty of eighteen hundred and seventeen, regu-lating the naval force on the Lakes. Whereas the United States, of the one part, and the United Kingdom of Great Britain

and Ireland, of the other part, by a treaty bearing date April, eighteen hundred and seventeen, have regulated the naval force upon the Lakes, and it was further provided that "if either party should provided that "if either party should hereafter be desirous of annuiling this stipulation and should give notice to that effect to the other party, it shall cease to be binding after the expiration of six months from the date of such notice;" and whereas the peace of our frontier is now endangered by hostile expeditions against the commerce of the Lakes, and by other acts of lawless persons, which the naval force of the two countries, allowed by the existing treaty, may be insufficient to prevent; and whereas, further, the President of the United States has proceeded to give the notice required for proceeded to give the notice required for proceeded to give the notice required for the termination of the treaty by a com-munication which took effect on the twenty-third November, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-four: Therefore,

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the lotice given by the President of the United States to the government of Great Britain and Ireland to terminate the treaty of ighteen hundred and seventeen, regulating ne naval force upon the Lakes, is hereby dopted and ratified as if the same had been athorized by Congress.
Approved, February 9, 1865.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 13.] INT RESOLUTION tendering the thanks of Congress to Major General Philip H. Sheridan and the officers and men under

Sheridan and the officers and men under his command.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the thanks of Congress are hereby tendered to Major General Philip H. Sheridan and the officers and men under his command for the galantry, military skill, and courage displayed in the brilliant series of victories achieved by them in the valley of the Shenandosh, and yth minthe valley of the Shenandoah, and pecially for their services at Cedar Run, n the nineteenth day of October, eighteen undred and sixty four, which retrieved the ortunes of the day, and thus averted a great

lisaster.

SEC. 2 And be it further resolved, That he President of the United States be, and hereby is, requested to communicate this esolution to Major General Sheridan, and hrough him to the officers and soldiers under his command.
Approved, February 9, 1865

LOUISVILLE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1865.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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Dr. Breckinridge's Letter.

We give this morning the Rev. Breckinridge's answer to the scurrilous slanders of our popinjay Lieutenant Governor. What little there is left of that functionary after the exhaustion and drainage produced dous displays of his patriotism since his unconditional release, will be badly crumpled up by this rejoinder of the Reverend Doctor. The Doctor's earnest but temperate strictures upon the action of the General Government towards the Unionists of Kentucky will be read with profound interest by all who belong to that class. We do not, however, altogether share the Doctor's apprehension as to political reaction, and increased embarrassments to Union men pending in the immediate political future of our State. The Providence of events, we ed. sition has exposed them. Without intendit, they are moving at a good solid pace The intense rapidity with which the proces- from the greater curse of treason. sion of events sweeps on in periods of revo-

imous offer to buy the State into freedom; a patent on the ground of originality. paltry or shifting source, and whose sweep these plentifully interspersed with kicks. no partisan maneuvers will be able to resist or delay. It is a tide that will cleanse and meaning of these changes to doubt their full and beneficent consummation. We look upon their progress with increasing trust and inward quiet.

Pious Rebel Mendacity.

The letter of Stuart Robinson to the President, which we published in yesterday's Press, is another illustration of the oft-repeated aphorism that the foundation and life of the rebellion are alike "A refuge of lies." Deception, cunning, and demagoguery were the active instrumentalities in fomenting the rebellion, as they are also the effective means of keeping it up. That a man of Mr. Robinson's pretensions, talents, and standing in society should deliberately make the statements contained in his letter to the President can be accounted for only on the hypothesis that he is utterly depraved or wilfully blind. He certainly must have known that his falsehoods and his cunning would be exposed. Take for example his charge against the in

Hon, Salmon P, Chase, Chief Justice of the United States. Addressing the President he says; You have recently put at the head of the

Supreme Court, chief interpreter of the Constitution, the committeeman of the Buffalo Convention in 1843—long before the days of "military necessity" and "slavery aggression"—who reported the monstrous resolve:

monstrous resolve:
"That we regerd and treat the third clause of that instrument, (the Constitution), whenever applied in the case of a fugitive slave, as ulterly null and void, and consequently as forming no part of the Constitution of the United States, whenever to support it?" we are called upon as sworn to support it."

Now every intelligent man knows that there is not a word of truth in this statement. It is either a deliberate falsehood on the part of Mr. R. or else it is the repitition of a falsehood hatched in the brain of some brother rebel.

If any political convention was held in the city of Buffalo, in 1843, Mr. Chase was not present, and at the Free Soil Convention held at Buffalo, in 1848, no such "mon-

any one else. Mr. Robinson takes special pains to inform the President that "Christ is the King of truth, and that his religion is distinguished from all others by its supreme regard for

truth. If this be the case one is sorely tempted to ask Mr. R., "Pray what has become of your religion, and what has become of the religion of the Reverend and irreverent leading conspirators and traitors that inaugurated and still keep up this wicked and

causeless rebellion?" The religion of Mr. R., as exhibited in his letter to the President, may be a very suitable and satisfactory religion for a Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and very satisfactory to the church itself, but loyal Christian people of the common sense sort prefer the Christianity of the New Tessale in a Buffalo paper.

Exceedingly Belicose.

The Journal in the ante-election days bloodthirstiness. So far as we can recall any motives we ever cherished, or any emotional states we ever experienced, the mere prospect of "desperate and bloody The Journal yesterday in an article on the general situation and outlook of military affairs uses the following language:

The latest intelligence from Gen. Sherman, if reliable, is of the most cheering character. If Branchville is in the possession of our troops, as reported, then Charles-ton and Richmond are severed from all the South excepting portions of North Carolina and South Carolina and lower Virginia. These events will circumscribe the rebet armies of the East within very narrow limits, and the consequence will be the most desperate and bloody fighting on record. To those in Arrears.

That particular mode of presenting the encouraging aspects of the case is a little ahead of us. Really we shall wake up some fine morning we fear and find ourselves an irreclaimable old fogy. There is no zeal like that of a fresh convert. The stricken off our mail books. Send your or- Journal has taken to the "war-path" with a rush and a whoop.

Yesterday's dispatches contain this: A correspondent of a South Carolina paper, who has been over the route of Gen. Sherwho has been over the route of Gen. Sher-man's march through Georgia, is surprised to find that that officer dealt so leniently with that State, and contents himself with anticipations of the same gentle treatment

for South Carolina. If any candid minded Southerner (if indeed there is any thing so unique as a candid mind in all rebeldom) will go "over the route" of the whole rebellion and the political conduct and deviltry that led to it, he by his grievous wounds, and the stupen- will be "surprised" to find what a uniform, all-pervasive, unconditional and unmitigoted lie the whole concern is.

The Crime and Curse.

We have been a shown a letter from a prominent Missourian. In reference to the report that many are leaving the State from fearful apprehensions of approaching

summer, he writes: If these "fearful apprehensions" are entertained by loyal men, they are unfounded, and if by disloyal, they are well foundof our State. The Providence of events, we believe, will prevent it. We look upon the decided breach already taken place between the Jacob-ites and Bramlette-ites as tween the Jacob-ites and Bramlette-ites as a significant and important phenomenon, to so legislate and administer the laws as The latter can neither escape nor resist the pressure towards unconditional loyalty and political sanity to which their new position has exposed them. Without intending it, possibly without being conscious of it, they are moving at a good solid page. forward to the vantage ground and impregnable position of that staunch and invincing ble minority of which Dr. Breckinridge has been so distinguished and able a leader.

Judas Iscariot. Missouri is free from the curse of human slavery, and before the close of the war she will kave freed herself

From the crime of treason, it is to be lution is proverbial, "Revolutions ripen a hoped; but she will scarcely clear her people. "The callow notions of "conserva- skirts in a single season from this curse. tism" respecting national obligations, the She will have peace; but she must wait patrue significance and character of the war, tiently for prosperity. The sword is a sure the only possible conditions of a solid remedy for proud flesh and bad blood, if it peace and a prosperous future, have is an old and rough one. "When they have advanced mightily towards ripeness made a desert of the land," writes the since that "conservatism" turned up scholarly Tacitus, "they call it peace." We its serene nose at the nation's magnan- hope Missouri does not intend to apply for

and since the day when our worthy Gov- As an evidence of the drift of public opinernor prepared his hot-headed proclama- ion in a section of our country that has altion of resistance to the enrollment of Ken- most litterally been "made a desert," the tucky negroes. These changes are doubt- views expressed in this letter are of nationless in part factitious. Demagogues are al interest. The proofs accumulate daily striving with all their might to control and that this revolution is not going backward give expression to them. And their repre- a single turn of the wheel. He must be sentations will often mislead honest but blind, indeed, who cannot read; and to the unwary observers. But below all the froth Missouri rebels especially we commend of political brawlers there is a vast tidal that portion of scripture wherein it is set flow of progressive change going forward forth that "he who reads may run." Even in the thoughts and purposes of the public Judas Iscariot got thirty pieces of silver for mind. It is a tide that obeys no juggler's his treason; but our unlucky cousins seem wand, whose impulse is derived from no like to get precious few greenbacks, and

If there is a robel sympathizer in the State who is not liable to the penalties provided Kentucky of slavery and of treason. We by the amended Constitution, he ought to have too much faith in the Divine origin exhibit himself as a curiosity-he can certainly realize more in that way than by the pursuit of happiness under difficulties.

In this connection it will be interesting to review the amendments to the Constitution. This we may undertake in a subsequent ar-

"The Public Convenience and Necessity." [For the Union Press.]

I am glad to see Chancellor Pirtle bases his important decision in favor of the Louisville City Railway Company upon "the doctrine of the legislative power, well established now in the United States, to provide for the public convenience and necessity," however injuriously it must operate on some who have had charters for roads. bridges, ferries, &c. Judge Pirtle's following points are worthy of record in the PRESS:

That though the act of '60 says, "No rail-road, except that of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company, shall be constructed north of Main and west of Twelfth in Louisville," there is no consideration, cause, or reason mentioned for this restriction, and surely the monopoly could not be granted to continue forever and be a mere xclusion of the power of the Legislature give the right to make a road to any

other person or corporation.

That if one Legislature should pass an act saying that there should be no more wharves within a mile of those existing now, or should declare that there should be no more roads in Jefferson county, these things could not bind the sovereignty in the heads of those thereafter intracts with the hands of those thereafter intrusted with the public good; and this act of '60 is to be regarded in the same light.

That when a subsequent Legislature hould repeal such acts, or make provision for the public, not regarding the restriction pretended to be made, the courts could readily decide the latter acts to be in pur-

suance of the proper legislative function.
That, though we admit that the act of 1860 gave the Portland Railroad Company the exclusive right to make all the railroads the public good might require, not the least movement has been taken by them to make another road for the accommodation of the public, while the people of the city and the stranger public suffered very much because another and better road was not made; and this would have been ground enough to

strous resolution" as the one cited by Mr.

R. was reported either by Mr. Chase or by

That whether or not the plain reading of the act is that it was intended to restrict the city authorities and all future Legislatures from having any other road made, the Court could see no reason why a future General Assembly should be restricted and withheld from the necessary action for the growth of the city, as well as the convenience and the necessity, indeed, of the great public trade and travel up and down the river and across the river. PROGRESS.

Vallandigham, K. G. C. At the session of a United States Military Commission in Cincinnati on the 3d instant, Amos Green, Cincinnati on the 3d instant, Amos Green, of Illinois, testified that he visited Windsor, Canada West, and there initiated Mr. Vallandigham into the order of American Knights, putting him through all the degrees, except that of the Supreme Council in a single day. Mr. Green was at the time Grand Commander of the State of Iliniois.

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OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASAIN JON, Feb. 9, 1865. WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PRE W SHEBEAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREpear that "THE PLANTERS" NATIONAL BANK OF
LOUISVILLE, in the City of Louisville, in the County
of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of
Congress, entitl d"au act to provide a Rational currency, secured by a pleage of United States bonds, and to
provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1564, and has comelied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the busin ss of banking under said act.
Now, therefore, 1, Hugh McCultongh, Comptroller of
the Currency, do hereby cert.fy that "the Planters"
National Bank of Louisville," in the City of Louisville, in
the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the
act aforesaid.

(i.s.) In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal (i.s.) of office, this ninth day of Feb uary, 1865 HUGH MCCULLOUGH, febl4-d2m Comptroller of the Currency.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY TO

The Second National Bank LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, February 2d, 1865.

WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREsented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "THE NECTON D NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE," in the City of Louisville, in the County of
Jefferson and State of Kenfu ky, has been duly organized
under and according to the requirements of the Act of
Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a vational Currensy, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption ther of," approved
June 3d, 164, and has complied with all the provisions of
said act required to be compled with before commencing
the business of banking under said Act.
Now, therefore, 1, Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of
the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Second National Bank of Louisville," in the City of Louisville, in
the County of Jefferson and State of Kentuck, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the Act
aforesaid. d.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this secon' day of February, 1865.

HUGH McGULLOUGH,
Compttoller of the Currency.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLES OF THE CURENCT,
WASHINGTON, Feb. S., 1865.
WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREsented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "the Louisville City National Bank," in the
city of Louisville, in the County of Jefferson and State of
Kentucky, has been duly organized under and according
so the requirements of the act of Congr. ss entitled, "an
act to provide a National currency, secured by a pledge of
United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation
and redemption thereof," approved June 2, 1884, and has
complied with all the provisions of said act required to be
complied with before commencing the business of banking under said act.
Now, therefore, 1, Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of
the Currency, do hereb. certify that "the Louisville, in the County
of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is authorized to
commence the business of banking under the act aforesaid.

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Said. In testimony whereof witness my band and seal of office this eigh h day of i chruary 1865. HUGH MCCULLOUGH, Comptroller of the Currency.

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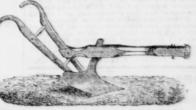
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THE DRAFT.-There is no authority for the statement in one of the city papers yesterday morning that the draft had been postponed for thirty days. The 15th day of in the President's proclamation for the States to fill their quotas, but Provost Marshals are not to proceed with the draft in their respective localities until orders are received to that effect from Washington Such an order, we learn, has not yet been received by the Provost Marshal of this District. We trust that when it is made known to the proper authorities that efforts are being made to fill the quota of the city by volunteers, with a good prospect of success, they will agree not to order the draft for thirty days, or a longer time if necessa

ROBBERIES .- On Monday night, the 6th inst., several men, in Federal uniform went to the house of a man named Fred Dersing, on the Seventh street road, near the Four-Mile House, and robbed him of about twenty dollars in money and a number of articles of value. On last Friday night another party in blue uniform visited his house and demanded his money, and, getting none, they took some things of small value and left. The same party went to the house of a man named Fitz, living on the same road, not far off. Fitz, being apprized of their approach, undertook to get away, for the purpose of alarming his neighbors and getting them together to protect themselves against the robbers, and was shot at three times. The villains committed a number of rebberies in the neigh borhood the same night.

LARUE'S GREAT WAR SHOW .- Another large audience was present last night to witness the second exhibition of Larue's great war show at the Masonic Temple. It is one of the most interesting and novel exhibitions ever given in this city. It consists of scenes of the present war, with moving, acting figures of men and horses; representations of battles, with moving bodies of men, and naval engagements, with moving vessels. This wonderful mechanism gives a better conception of the reality of a battle or a naval conflict than anything, unless actually witnessing them. In the intervals between the scenes Mr. Larue gives humorous representations of character, which are not the least interesting part of the exhibi-

THE COST OF SELLING FRICTION MATCHES AND PERFUMERY WITHOUT THE PROPER STAMPS,-A day or two since a prominant manufacturer of Matches, doing business on Green street, was fined one hundred dollars and costs, which they promptly paid. Their offence was selling ten boxe of matches at 5 cents per box without the proper stamps.

A wholesale dealer in perfumery sold (pots of pomatum at 50 cents each, with only one stamp on each box, when two were required. He was fined ten dollars for each pot sold, making altogether sixty dollars fine and eighteen dollars cost. The revenue law is being rigidly enforced by the officers in this city.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The drama of "Dombey and Son" was produced last night to a good house. Though unsurpass ed in the representation of Irish character Mr. Florence showed by his personation o Capt, Cuttle last night, that Irish character is not the only line in which he excels. The character could not have been better ren dered, or to the better satisfaction of the audience. Mrs. Florence as Susan Nipper, was very good, as she is in any character she undertakes. To-night will be present ed the beautiful drama of "Shandy Maguire: or the Wild Boy of the Mountains Mr. Florence as Shandy Maguire, The protean farce of "Thrice Married." Mrs. Florence in four different characters, with songs and dances, is the after piece.

INFANTICIDE.-Kate Fuiley, living near the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. was arrested yesterday by Marshal Dillon charged with infanticide. She gave birth to a child five or six weeks ago, and it have ing disappeared in some unaccountable manner, an inquiry was made into the mat ter, which resulted in finding the body in a sink in the back yard. The body of the child had been in the sink for some time, probably thrown there immediately after birth. The child may have been stillborn, and been disposed of in this manner with the hope of covering up the mother's shame, Hattie Jackson and David Sherer were arrested as accessories to the act.

THE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR SURSCRIP-TION .- A large number of persons appeared at the Mayor's office yesterday and subscribed to the general fund to relieve the city of the draft. The amount subscribed yesterday, up to five o'clock P. M., was \$10,175; and the total amount subscribed, \$14,950. The Mayor has authorized persons to recruit in different parts of the city, oftering the inducement of the additional bounty of \$300 from the city. One officer reported seven men enlisted at his office alone yesterday. This looks very encour-

aging. A man named Stephen T. Brown was arrested at Portland Monday night, by the Provost Guard, charged with disloyalty and on suspicion of being a guerrilla. Brown got drunk, and, illustrating the truth of the old adage, in vino veritas, he expressed his opinions rather too freely for his own good, and said things which, in sober moments, he would more than likely have kept to himself. He was sent to Barracks' Prison, to wait an examination of his case by the

Provost Marshal. A man who gave his name as Wm. Johnson was arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday and brought to this city as a suspicious character. He was sent to Barracks' Prison to await a further examination,

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Two MEN MURDERED.-The community of Crawfordsville, Ind., are much excited in regard to a double murder committed in the southwest part of Montgomery county, and the Southern portion of Indiana and on Friday afternoon. The particulars are as follows: A son of Mr. Wineland, living at Tolono, Illinois, came to see his father, a farmer living near Wineland, to obtain some money of him. The old man refused to give him what he desired, when the son, in a fit of rage and jealousy, as it is sup-February was the limit of the time granted posed, towards a cousin named Vancleve to whom he believed his father had willed his property, took a gun, and following the two, father and cousin, into a cornfield, where they were at work, shot and killed them both. He then came to Crawfordsville, and it is believed, took the evening train north. One thousand dollars reward is offered for his arrest.

> SUBSTITUTES .- The new Enrollment bill ow under consideration by Congress contains one much-needed amendment to the present law, viz:-that substitutes may be liable to draft. The enforcement of the contrary rule has largely helped to introduce into the service diseased, disabled, newly-imported, and, more than all the bounty-jumping recruits who, under the late calls, have added to the number without adding to the strength of the army. The present law was based on a theory which has been shown by experience to work badly, and it ought to be amended in season for the approaching draft, or the draft ought to be postponed to give time for The hucksters collect in little mobs on the improving the law.

AFFRAY IN A BEER SALOON .- On Sunday evening Lieutenant William S. Butts, of Company A, 55th Kentucky Volunteers, and Alexander Murray, a fireman on the Kentucky Central Railroad, got into a quarrel at Arbeiter Hall, on Pike street, Covington, which resulted in a fight, during which Murray stabbed Butts in the left groin, producing a very dangerous, and it is feared fatal wound. Both of the parties are from Boone county; the former residing at Burlington and the latter at Florence. Murray was arrested. The investigation of the charge against him will not be made until the result of Butts' wound is ascertained. Murray claims he acted in selfdefense.

Police Court-Tuesday, Feb. 14.—Philip Fisher, abusing his family. Continued till o-morrow.

Michael Dolan, stabbing Michael Riley with intent to kill. Continued till Thurs-

James Ridge and Lance O'Niel, drunkenness and assaulting Mollie Roberts. Fined \$5 each, and security in \$200 for their good behavior one year.

Thos, McDaniel, drunkenness and abusing his family. Continued. Catherine McLane, stealing a hair-net

from Nancy Smith. Discharged. John Sauer, George Guttermuth and Samuel S. Kellar, injuring and destroying prop erty of Geo. W. Strate. Discharged.

WONDERFUL.-The Indianapolis Journal f yesterday says: "Last night, while the firing in honor of the adoption of the joint resolution ratifying the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed by Congress was going on, the telegraph operator at Jeffersonville asked the following questions of the operator here: 'Where is the firing in the direction of Indianapolis? What is it for?' The operator at Seymour said the sounds were distinctly heard there. This is remarkable and speaks well for both the purity of the deed and of the air. The glad tidings resound and rever-

berate throughout the State and land." ORDINATION AT CALVARY CHURCH.-The Bishop of the Diocese holds an ordination this morning at 11 o'clock, in Calvary Church, when the Rev. H. H. Cole, Deacon, Rector of Calvary, will be advanced to the priesthood. The Rev. Dr. Clarkson, of Chicago, has arrived in the city and will preach the sermon on the occasion. Also, quite a number of clergy from different Dioceses have visited this city for the purpose of being present and taking part in the ordination services.

AN INSTANCE OF COMMENDABLE HON-ESTY.-The Board of Enrolment of this District yesterday received a note from Jacob Schuster, grocer, on Market street, between First and Brook, saying that he had been exempted from a former draft on the ground of alienage, but that having since then taken steps to become a citizen, he desired his name again placed on the enrolment list. It affords us pleasure to record this fact as an example worthy of imitation.

ATTEMPTED RAPE.-A man named Jas. O'Connell was arrested yesterday by Offieers Martz and Young, in the county, not far from the city, charged with an attempted rape on Elizabeth Oyler. His case will be examined before the Police Court this morning.

A PLEASURE. -On the north side of Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, at No. 428, is a very attractive display of gents' furnishing goods. The gentlemanly proprietors are Messrs. Harris & Rosenen, with whom it is a pleasure to deal.

Recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s large sale of building lots and two brick buildings this afternoon (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock, on the premises, on Broadway, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

Cave Hill Cemetery.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 11, 1865. Persons having relations in the public vault of Cave Hill Cemetery are requested to remove the remains, as the present vault is to be taken down and replaced by another ROBERT ROSS, structure. feb13 12t Superintendent.

Ninety enlisted men, rebel prisoners, will be forwarded to-day from Military Prison to Johnson's Island.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE .- Two thousand old papers, in perfect order, for wrapping paper, for sale at the PRESS OFFICE. tf.

General James S. Negley has resigned.

NEW ALBANY ITEMS.

-Capt. Reynold's guards caught a guerpursued to the river from the Kentucky side, but succeeded in eluding the guards and crossing. But the boys in blue were when he was leisurely walking along in fancied security. His immovable countenance evinced no surprise, however; and when told to "come along" he quietly remarked that he was sorry, as he had little Captain's office. He was sporting a Federal uniform when captured. We were unable to learn what disposition was to be made of him, but presume he will find it "far" enough to suit his taste.

-The bounty subscriptions were not all paid in yesterday, after all said and done. Our citizens ought to "make hay while the sun shines." The liberality and earnestness in subscribing between sixty and seventy thousand dollars has secured them the privilege of being the last township in the district to be drafted. But the most favoring circumstances can scarcely "delay the evil day" beyond the first of next week; and if the subscriptions are not paid at once, there will be a draft, sure. -It is to be hoped, for the credit of New

Albany, that citizens showing the sights of the place to strangers will not forget to show their Court House the first thing. If it is kept till last, it is apt to induce a certain indescribable feeling of disgust. It is a shame and a disgrace that so promising a city cannot have a respectable Court House. Exhibit the abomination first by all means. -The machinery is being rapidly put up

in the extensive building erected by the New Albany Rolling Mills Company, near furnished from among persons enrolled and the foot of Lower Sixth street. If any simple-minded man wants to get badly bewildered, let him look through this establishment and try to "guess" the use of the several parts of the machinery. An inspection will amply repay curiosity; but one must be content to take his pay in curiosity still greater.

-Where does all the wood go? One standing at the corner of State and Market streets, at almost any hour of the day, can see wood in all directions-loads on loads. street, and seem to be anything but anxious as to the state of the market. Wonder if they haven't been boring for "ile" and struck wood?

-It is interesting to walk through the stores and see the large stocks already opening for the spring trade. Our whole sale merchants seem determined to make New Albany the point this time. There will be little temptation for our country cousins to cross the river.

-Work has been resumed on Captain Ford's new boat, and is being rapidly pushed. Our citizens are justly proud of the energetic proprietor of the American Foundry, who "can build a boat in three months," Evidently he is an American institution himself.

-The building which blocked up the side walk at the corner of Main and Lower Sixth streets, is out of the way at last, and pedestrians don't need to turn out into the street to get by. We are glad to see the improvements making progress.

-We observe large quantities of Government freight passing through New Albany. The authorities are beginning to appreciate the advantages of this point as a shipping

The Mayoralty.

This subject is one which is engaging, to a greater or less extent, the minds of the voters of this city; and is one which the cit of Norfolk in violation of the regulations presented by the Secretary of the Treasury, wounds or sickness incurred in the line of izens should thoroughly discuss before giving their votes to a person simply because he is a candidate, and be sorry, af-terwards, that a better man had not been the recipient of those votes.

Although detracting nothing from the qualifications of any candidate before the people at this time, it is pertinent to say, that, if the Hon. W. H. GRAINGER would consent to permit the use of his name in this connection, he would be called to the Vox Populi.

In Baltimore, recently, one of Maryland's ebony-colored daughters, a Mrs. Harper, has been edifying very large audiences with her lectures. Competent judges say that she did not suffer by comparison with Douglass.

The Tribune, in describing the city of Sa vannah, informs its readers that "at every other corner there is a public square usually of circular or oval shape." This is similar to the historical description of Albany, which was said to contain the which was said to contain "a number o houses and 20,000 inhabitants, all standin their gable ends to the street?" Transcript.

It is said the prettiest girls in Utah gener ally marry Young.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York Market.

New York, Feb. 14-P. M. Cotton dull at 80@82 for middling.
Flour—Stats and Western 5 to 10c better on common and middling, but not very active; better brands are dul middrooping, \$19@310 15 for extra State, \$11 00@11 25 for xtra R H O, and \$11 30@31 29 for trade brands, market losing quiet. osing quiet.
Whisky quiet; Westean \$2 29 and small lots of 2 28
Theat very firm and light supply; fair Chicago surin
218. Bye quiet. Corn dull and scarcely so firm, olixed Western nominally \$1 88@1 89. Oats dull at 110)

mixed Western nominally \$1 88@1 89. Oats dull at 110% for Western.
Savannah rice is retailing at at 23c per pound. Coffee dull. Sugar quiet; Cuba muscovado 173@1854; Havona 19. Molasses dull and nominal.
Wool quiet. Petroleum dull and unchanged.
Pork epend unsettled and lower and closed more firmly; \$39 25@35 75 for new mrss, \$34 75@35 for 163-4 do, Cash and regular way, closing at \$34 872 cash, \$30@30 50 for prime, and \$34 75@35 for prime mess; also 275 bbls now mess for Februare to 15th of March, sellers' and buyers' option; at \$37@37 50. Beef steady and a fair demand at about previous prices. Dressed hogs higher; 162@174 for shoulders and 18@22 for hams.
Lard heavy at 192@234. Butter firm, and cheese quiet. Money sasy and steady at 6@7 per cent. Sterling quiet of 1083@10834. Gold firmer but not very active, opeoing at 20854, advancing to 20856, deelining to 20756, and closing at 20854.

Government stocks a shade firmer and a fair demand. Stocks steady; B 197, F W 06, N W 3552, do p'fd 6654, C & P 85, I C scrip 11934, M 8 6752, Mariposa 13, N Y C 11754, Eric P 76, Hudson 10854, M C 1145, Eric P 76 932f Quiet, Silver 86, O & M cert, 2752, U S 10-40 coupons 102.5, U S 68 5-20 compons 105.

New York Cattle Market.

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New York, Feb. 14.

The current prices for the week at all the markets are:
Ber cattle 1st quality 216235; fair to good 19623; common 186319; interior 156616. Cews and calves ist quality 616275; ordinary 456549; common 96645; inferior 256650. Yeal calves 1st quality, per pound, 14615, ordinary 12566135; common 1156612; inferior 1166115. Sheep and lambs extras, per head, 156625, prime 106112, ordinary 9610; commod 869; inferior 7668. Swine, heavy corn fed, 156614, light and medium 1460145; still fed 1256614543. The scarcity of beef cattle last week has grown into a regular famine this week, the snow having interfered with transportation. There were not one third as many cattle as there ought to have been, or as could have been end a last week's prices. Prices were all up again, and many butchers could not procure a supply at any price. Cow and oxsn sold at 15 to 18c, and better grades from 19 to 26. Nearly all that were decent realized 20 cents and upwards.

The total receipts of all stock at the vards for this week.

wards.

The total receipts of all stock at the yards for this week and last were as follows: Beeves 2,717, cows 102, veni calves 522, sheep and lambs 9,097, swine 2,825. Last week, beeves 5,255, cows 128, veal calves 542, sheep and lambs 19,979, swine 4,615.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13-P. M. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13—F. M.

Flour and Wheat unchanged; not much done. Corn
dull at \$i \(\emptyre{\text{\text{\text{\text{charge}}}} \) (3 for ear, and \$1 08\(\emptyre{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{charge}}}}} \) (18) for sheelled. Rye
and barley unchanged. Whisky \$2 18; demend light.
Provisions close I rather dull under the news from Nev
York, but prices did not undergo any change. Bulk
shoulders sold at 15% to arrive id a couple of weeks, and
sides at 17/4. No present demand for lard, and prices
remains! Gold 205, Money tight.

Chicago Market.

Flaur dull. Wheat dull at \$1 46@1 45%. Corn dull and declined 3 to 5c. Oats quiet and declined 1 to 2c. Highwines neglected. Dressed hogs dull at 12 56@14. Processions pull; prime gras pork \$30 75. Hams 1c cents. Lard 11/26.

BY TELEGRAPH.

rilla on Main street yesterday. He was News from Sherman Through the Richmond Papers.

too sharp for him, and pounced upon him They Report Him Marching on Columbia.

Decision by the U.S. District Court.

time to spare, and asked if it was far to the Official Dispatch from Admiral Porter.

His Operations on Little River South Carolina.

ated.

The Scaboard Likely to be Evacu-

Dispatch from Admiral Porter--His Op-erations on Little River, S. C. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Admiral Porter as sent the following to the Navy Depart-

U. S. S camer Monticello, Off Wilmington Feb. 7.—Sir: I have the honor to report that I entered Little River, S. C., on the night of the 4th and ascended it about eight miles with four boats and fifty men. I landed at a small town in All Saints parish, on Little River. The town was placed under guard without the knowledge of the inhabitants, and I succeeded in capturing some soldiers' arms. I held the place the next day and discovered and destroyed about fifteen thousand dollars' worth of cotton.

I also captured two flats at the mouth of the harbor containing 23 bales of cotton, which had some time since been removed from a blockade runner to lighten her. These we brought off, together with some negroes. The South Carolina planters and all the men whom I met professed to be willing to come back under the old Government, and most of them seemed to be loyal men only awaiting emancipation om military rule.

On the 6th I sent two boats' crews ashore in Charlotte Inlet, under command of Act-ing Master Pettit. He surprised and routed the rebel force detailed to collect provisions in that country, capturing six soldiers with their arms and equipments and de-stroying the stores which had been gathered for the enemy at Fort Anderson. The soldiers lately stationed at Charlotte l been withdraw to assist in the defence of Wilmington.

A hundred rebels are still at Lockwood's Ferry. The woods are full of deserters. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, N. B. Cushing, Liuet. Com.

To Admiral Porter, Com. Squadron, Cape Fear river, N. C.

Action of the New Jersey Legislature on the Constitutional Amendment.

TRENTON, Feb. 14 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Scovill offered a resolution, and advocated it, as did Mr. Buckley, requesting the Committee on Federal Relations to report on Wednesday their action on the Constitutional American against algorithms. ional Amendment against slavery. After some discussion the motion prevailed by a vote of 9 to 8, several Democrats voting in favor of the resolution.

Mr. Colman resigned his position on the Committee on Federal Relations and it

In the House a resolution for immediate action on the Constitutional Amendment

was postponed for three days.

The joint meeting for election of U. S. enator and State and county officers will be held to-morrow.

The Democratic successor of Mr. Fowler, deceased, from Sussex county, is expected nere this week.

The candidates spoken of for the Senatorship are S. P. Stockton, Jas. W. Wall, Gov. Parker, Democrats; and John I. Ten Eyck, Republican. The Democratic caucus is now in session. Mr. Ten Eyck has been agreed on by the Republicans.

Decision in Case of a Prize Vessel by U. S. District Court.

Washington, Feb. 14.—In a prize case before the U. S. District Court it was charg-ed in a libel that a certain vessel was forand several anterior proclamations of the President. The cargo was landed Decemer, 1863, and the seizure of the vessel was oet, 1805, and the seizure of the vessel was not made till the following June, and during the interval the vessel made three or four innocent voyages. The leading point of the case was the question whether the vessel made guilty by the language of the admiralty law by the violation above positioned was nursed by the innecesses of nentioned was purged by the innocence of subsequent voyages, coupled with the delay of the Government in making the seiz-The Court held the forfeiture as complete the moment the cause of it arose, and this cause is the act violating the law sentence of condemnation was accordingly

pronounced. The House Committee on Elections have reported in favor of admitting Mr. Bonseau to a seat as representative from Louisiana, and have decided to report in favor of admitting Johnson and Jacks as represen-

tatives from Arkansas. Late News from Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 14.-The flag of truce steamer New York left here this morning for Vario with 1,100 rebel prisoners for exchange, among whom are quite a number of officers. She also carried about two tons of private stores for our Union soldiers in rebel prisons, which have been here some time waiting an opportunity to be sent to Richmond for distribution. Lieutenant General Grant arrived here

this P. M., on the steamer Mary Martin, from Baltimore, and proceeded to City Colonel G. S. Dodge, Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the James, had been pro-moted to Brigadier Generalship. General Pennybaker's wound has become

more painful, and he is not considered so well as he was some days since.

News from Sherman Through Richmond Papers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-It is stated that the substance of the dispatch from General Grant to the Government, received to-day, is that Richmond papers of Monday say Sherman has crossed the Edisto, which was the line held by General Hardee defending

According to the same rebel authority a portion of Sherman's forces are two-thirds on the way from the Edisto to Columbia, an important point forming the junction of the Charlotte and South Carolina and the Greenville railroad, which connect with the railroad to Richmond.

Sentenced to be Hung.

New York, February 14.—Captain Jas. Y. Beall, convicted of being a spy aud guerrilla, and of being one of the Lake Erie pirilla, and of being one of the Lake Erie bi-rates, will be hung Saturday morning, on Governor's Island, the sentence having been fully approved by General Dix. The Commercial's Washington special says: Mr. Garfield's bill for a national line

of railroads from New York to Washington met with an unexpected opposition in Committeee on Railroads. It is now doubtful about its being reported.

Another Expedition Preparing. NEW YORK, February 14.-The Commerial's Newbern (N. C.) correspondent says

that an expedition is preparing there, which will, in all probability, make an advance upon Goldsboro. If captured it will give Mr. Hale followed Mr. Sumner denying the right of Congress to Interfere with the rights of States. As the bill proposed to do it was a blow at the Constitution, which he hoped would not meet the favor of the Senate. He showed that the Legislature of New Jersey, in respect to the Camden and Amboy railroad, was not an exceptional, but that New York and Massachusetts had.

M. G., to be Brig. General by brevet.

The Senate also confirmed the following: is all of the coast of Eastern North Caro-Lieutenant Ward, of General Palmer's staff, was aceidentally shot by Capt. Horn, of the 12th N. Y. Cavalry. Memorial to President Lincolv. but that New York and Massachusetts had PITTSBURG, February 14.-A memorial to

der consideration.

PITTSBURG, February 14.—A memorial to President Lincoln, recommending the Hon. Thomas M. Howe, of Pittsburg, for the appointment of United States Secretary of the Treasury, and signed by Governor Curtin, heads of the department, members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, will soon be sent to Washington. onsideration of the subject be postponed till Thursday at 10 o'clock. NEW YORK, Feb, 14,-Gold to-night 20034,

Congressional.

for Executive business.

Fisher.

New York Gold and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Railroad specula-

bank shares active; Coal and other lists generally strong; Gold speculation firmer. A report was circulated that the Confed-

erate Congress had authorized the arming

of 200,000 negroes.

Money continues easy at 6 per cent; For-

eign Exchange dull; Petroleum stock active; United States 2575; Kn ckerbocker 112;

Crude Petroleum steady with sales of 1.200

bbls on the spot at 53; Refined bond 65@68;

New York Gold and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—At Gallagher's Ex-

change gold 208; Old 5-20's 110; New York Central 117; Erie 1814; Hudson 1084; Read-ing 1174; Mich. Central 116; Mich. Southern

Illinois Central 120; Pittsburg

Rock Island 98; Northwestern 354; Fort Wayne 964; Cumberland 54; Quicksilver 96;

Mariposa 134. Stocks firm; gold strong or

Interesting News from New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Cotton fleet ship arrived to-day was detained below on ac-

call but subsequently sold at 20634.

and 87 free.

count of ice.

February 15-3 A. M.

Gen. Terry. The troops are but wharves for the landing of stores, &c.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, February 14. On motion of Mr. Orth, a resolution was adopted requesting the Military Committee to inquire and report at the earliest possible moment what legislation is necessary to secure the muster-out of such men as enlisted for the unexpired terms of their re-spective regiments, with the understanding that they should be mustered out with their

The House rejected, by two majority, the Senate bill donating lands to Wisconsin for the construction of a ship canal from the head of Sturgeon Bay, to connect Green Bay with Lake Michigan.

On motion of Mr. Morrill, an amendment was made to tax on all their parts at five per cent, ad valorem, and when duties have been paid on the boilers, they are to be deducted from the finished engines, water tanks, sugar tanks. Sewing machines and planing machines are to pay the same tax.

Mr. Boutwell offered an amendment. which was agreed to, imposing a tax of 5 per cent. ad valorem, when manufactured elothing, or when annual products exceed

\$1,000. The provisions in relation to tobacco was amended so as to read as follows: On smoking tobacco all kinds, not otherwise provided for, 35 cents per pound; on smoking tobacco made exclusively of stems, 15 per cent.

Mr. Stevens offered an amendment, which was rejected, to tax vinegar and acid 6 cents per gallon.

Mr. Hooper's objection was to put such tax on the circulation of State banks as to exclude them from circulation and have

but one class of currency. It was to carry out the recommendation of the Secretary of reasury and the Comptroller.

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment de signed to reduce the circulation of notes to the actual wants of currency, and to legis-late State Bank notes out of existence. Pending the consideration of this subject

the Committee arose, and the House passed the Senate bill recognizing as a post route the bridge to be built over the Ohio river to connect Cincinnati and Covington. Also the Senate bill recognizing as a mail route the railroad bridge over the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville. Adjourned. SENATE. Mr. Wilson made a lengthy report, fa-toring the appointment of discharged sol-liers and sailors to such civil offices as they

offices in the various departments of the

Government, though large at present, bear

but a small proportion to the number of

persons who have been honorably serving

give the preference to men who have been wounded in the service, it is the sacred duty of bankers, merchants, manufacturers,

mechanics and farmers, as well as busines

men, in all the avocations of life, to give preference, in all pursuits, to soldiers who

have been honorably discharged from the service of their country. The Committee,

herefore, present the accompanying reso lutions as expressive of the sense of Con-gress on the legislation prayed for by the

found to posses the business capacity neces

And be it further resolved, That in grate-

peetfully recommended to bankers, mer-hants, manufacturers, mechanic, farmers,

and persons engaged in industrial pursuits

ployments, Ordered printed.

Mr. Harris offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President for

the report of the Court of Inquiry upon the

The report of the Committee of Conference

on the Freedmen's Bureau was then taken

the resolution.

At one o'clock the further consideration

f the subject was postponed till to-morrow.

Mr. Cowan moved to reconsider the vote

portance than any railroad could be.

It was proposed to make the spans of the bridge only 240 feet wide, and it would be

found impossible to get steamboats safely through such a width. The bridge at Steu-benville was of 300 feet spans, and that at

Cincinnati was to be one thousand feet. He

was in favor of making the bridge at Louis-

and to raise and support armies; under any one of which it could pass the bill un-

to give them the

e country in the army and navy, and who must of necessity again engage in the various avocations of civil life. While it is therefore the duty of the Government to

The harbor contains large quantities of ce, rendering movements of steamers difmay be capable of filling.

The report was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilson made the following report:

The Committee on Military Affairs and the Militia, to whom was referred sundry ficult and uncertain. New York, Feb. 14.—The New York Times says Foote was given the alternative to return South, go to England or Warren. It says Foote represents the Confederacy on the eve of disruption, and the struggle on petitions praying for the enactment of a law for the appointment to all inferior of-fices of persons honorably discharged from the part of the rebels is nearly over. He says high military authorities in Richmond admits that the capture of Branchville must the military or naval service of the United States who shall have served for the period of three years during the present war, or compel the evacuation of Charleston, Wil-mington, and even Richmond itself. He who shall have suffered permanent disabil-ity while in service, or who shall have been thinks the leaders will endeavor to leave the country, and the campaign on the part of the rebels would descend to guerrilla fighting. Foote is prepared to issue an ad-dress to the people of the South, urging them to cease fighting, and to give up a contest held for one year as prisoners of war, and that the tenure of such office be for life or during good behavior, having considered the same beg leave respectfully to report that, in the opinion of the Committee, it is the imperative duty of the State and Nawhich is so hopeless, and as no terms but unconditional surrender can be obtained, to tional Governments to give the preference for appointments in the various civil offices promptly accept such terms. Mr. Foote represents the unpopularity of Davis at the South as the very greatest. o persons who have been honorably discharged from the military or naval service, or who have suffered permanent disability The people have lost confidence in him. The mission of Stephens, Hunter & Co. was only a ruse on the part of Davis. while in the service, provided they possess the qualifications necessary to properly discharge such duties. The number of civil

The Richmond Dispatch has an article on the importance of the time to the rebels in the coming military campaign. It calls loudly for action, and says it is no time to hold long debates in the cabinet when the ship is within sound of breakers. The Whig has an editorial on the mis-takes of Mr. Blair and the fallacies of the

North in regard to peace. It declares there is no real peace feeling in the South except on the basis of independence, and repeats the usual outbursts of defiance to fire the Southern hearts.
The Sentinel abuses the terms offered by President Lincoln, and says it is impossible to accept them. It makes the usual charge of bad faith, particularly in the exchange of prisoners. It says that as long as the rebels had an excess of prisoners the cartel was observed, but as soon as these circum-

gress on the legislation prayed for by the petitioners joint resolution to encourage the employment of discharged and disabled soldiers; be it,

Resolved, That persons honorably discept from the owners of slaves the services of any number of able-bodied negro may be deemed necessary. The bill provides that no change shall be made beveen master and slave

duty, should be preferred for appointments to civil offices, provided that they shall be On motion of Mr. Miles, of S. C., the bill sary for the proper discharge of the duties of Mr. Barksdale then moved to refer it to a elect committee, which was agreed to be-ore reference of the bill.

ful recognition of services, sacrifices and suffering of persons honorably discharged Mr. Wackhouse, of Va., said that in his opinion neither the people nor the army from the military and naval service of the country by reason of wounds, disease or expiration of terms of enlistment, it is reould submit to the monstrous pro ngs and orders that go forth from the Department, Carrying into execution the provisions of the bill of the gentleman from Mississippi sounds the death-knell of the to give them the preference for appointments, remunerative situations, and em-Confed

onfederacy.
The Petersburg Express, of the 11th, says it has substantial grounds for the belief that Grant was reinforced last week by 12,000 of of Thomas' troops; and during all Thursday, Friday and Saturday night last, ubject of the explosion of the Petersburg his trains were running from City Point to

Tellow Tavern.

The Charleston Mercury of the 4th inst. ays that only one division of the enemy emains at Pocataligo, composed solely of Mr. Davis addressed the Senate against

.Foster's troops. The Selma Reporter reports indications that Thomas has an eye on Mobile and othe points in Alabama. A force will probably move down from the Blue Mountain rail-road in connection with a column said to by which authority was granted for the construction of a bridge across the Ohio be getting ready at Pascagoula. Then we river at Louisville. He argued that such a structure would interfere with the navigation of the river, which was of more importance than any railward could be and Makila. vent troops from going to Blue Mounta and Mobile.

Nominations by the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The Senate held exclusively executive session to-day which continued over two hours. There were nearly 1,500 nominations to be acted on mostly of a military character. Abo ville like that at Steubenville. He hoped the bill would be recommitted to the Committee on Postoffices and postroads, and Terry, Brig. Gen. P. J. Osterhaus, Brig. ville like that at Steubenville. He hoped the bill would be recommitted to the Committee on Postoffices and postroads, and properly amended.

Mr. Powell did not believe the bill as it stood would interfere with navigation on the river.

The yeas and nays were demanded on the motion to reconsider, which prevailed by a vote of 18 yeas to 17 nays.

Were confirmed, among them the following to be Major Generals: Brig. Gen. Alf. H. Terry, Brig. Gen. P. J. Osterhaus, Brig. Gen. Jas. A. Mower, Brig. Gen. Cox, Brig. Gen. Chas. J. Wood, vice Crittenden, resigned, Brig. Gen. John D. Stevenson, of Missouri, J. Alcon, of Conn.; Col. J. H. Palmer, 31st Indiana Cavalry; Col. Wm. Graig, 36th Ind.; Col. J. A. Cooper, 6th Tenn.; Col. John T. Croxton, 4th Ky.

motion to reconsider, which prevailed by a vote of 18 yeas to 17 mays.

Mr. Cowan moved to amend the bill by striking out 240 feet span and inserting 300 feet span, which was disagreed to. The bill then passed as it stood originally.

The bill entitled "An act to regulate commerce between the several States," was then taken up.

Mr. Sumner spoke at length in favor of the bill, which he said was aimed against the odious doctrine of States rights. It was designed to break up a monopoly which could tribute on every passenger between up.

the odious doctrine of States rights. It was designed to break up a monopoly which could tribute on every passenger between the city of New York and Washington, between the political and commercial capitals of the nation, and the pretensions of the Camden and Amboy Railroad were menacing to the Union itself.

It was a nuisance which should be abated, and a usurpation which should be overthrown.

Mr. Sumner then argued the question of the constitutionality of the measure, holding that under the constitution Congress had the power to regulate commerce because of the constitutions of the constitution o thrown.

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The Senate also confirmed the following: granted charters in which provisions were incorporated similar to those of which Mr. Summer complained in the Chicago and Alton Railroad charter. The gist of the bill before the Senate, he said, was to raise the price of the stocks of bankrupt corporations claims.

Other nominations made from Eastern A large number of nominations for con-suls were confirmed. Mr. Ten Eyek moved that the further States were confirmed.

the bill that no citizen of the United States | telligence confirming the report that Richmond would be evacuated under certain contingencies and that the new military shall be excluded from any railroad car. steamboat, or other conveyance on account of any State law or regulation. contingencies and that the new military policy of the rebels was to give up all the seaboard cities almost without a struggle. He says Lee accepted the position of General-in-Chief on a written pledge that the military policy that he might advocate should be carried out. This includes the plan of evacuating all the posts near the coast and concentrating the troops of the Confederacy at one or more points further. Mr. Ten Eyck's motion prevailed, when he Senate adjourned to meet at half past 7 News by the Steamer Atlantic from Fort FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 14.—The steamer Atlantic arrived to-night with mails and passengers from Fort Fisher.

There was no news to communicate from Gen. Terry. The troops are building coast and concentrating the troops of the Confederacy at one or more points further inland. The rebel armies of the Southwest are to be ordered east. The Southern forces will be concentrated in two large armines of the Southern forces will be concentrated in two large armines.

South Carolina, under Beauregard.

It is designed to fall on Sherman with the whole force, and if successful in destroying SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

mies, to-wit: One in Eastern Virginia, un-der the direction of Lee, and the other in

his army, to attack Grant the same way.

The Richmond Whig draws a pathetic cture of the condition of the Southern people after subjugation. It represents men negging in foreign lands, or serving as por-ers and draymen under negro overseers for tion was quite active this A. M., and there was a sharp rally throughout. The market Yankee merchants. It represents women performing menial labor, taking Yankee was quite excited and a large business was usbands to prevent them from transacted. The feature of the stock ex-change were New York Central Erie, and or begging the privilege of taking in washing for Yankee taskmasters. ready purchases were largely on account of several leading operations. Government stocks continue firm; Railroad bonds and

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE EOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TULEDAY EVENING, February 14, 1865. The market is rather quiet to-day, with no present eavy demand for produce or breadstuffs, but prices are astained with no disposition to sell at lower rates. The ontinued unsettled condition of the money market also ends to keep the market excited and dull, as both buyers and sellers are holding off. The supplies, however, are neagre, owing to the restricted state of navigation, and

he want of tonnage on private ventures. The weather

moderating very fast, though cloudy, and the river entinues to recede, and it was to-day as full as ever of

oating ice, checking the movements of boats, and par ally suspending navigation. The stock of coal in this market is getting low, and an ffort was made yesterday on the part of a few dealers to nhance the rates of retail sales, but the heavier holders notations. There is but very little Pittsburg coal affeat,

or sale, and none whatever of Pomercy.

The New York dry goods market, as we learn from the ast issue of the Independent, is unsettled, with little denand, and a desire to sell at even a further decline on previous rates. The sales at auction have been large, and few jobbers have bought liberally, especially of prints, ut the trade at large hold off. Prices cannot be bo'ster d up by false reports. Prints are the most active of any escription of goods, but only new and very desirable tyles can be sold without a further concession. Brown nd bloached shirtings and sheetings are much depressed, frown drills have declined. Stripes and ticks are dull. nims are lower and dull, ginghams inactive and heavy very steady for all desirable goods. Fancy cassimeres re very inactive. Belaines have declined with a mode-ate demand. Shawls of spring style are in moderate renest, but prices are weak. In foreign goods there is the

e firm, not pressing sales. There is a limited demand for flour for the home trade and but little ding at present in grain, as contractors are now in the market to any heavy extent. We otice sales of superfine brands at \$8 25 to 8 75, plain extra \$9 to 9 50, extra family \$10 to 10 50, as to be while choice fancy brands retail at \$11 25 to 12 50, do ad. Wheat scarce and dull at \$1 90 to 1 95 for red, and \$2 e. o 215 for prime white. Corn is in fair demand at \$1 K o 120 from first hands, and \$1 30 to 135 from stores. Oats ange from \$2 to 93c, as to terms and quality. Rye dull nd scarce at \$1 15 to 120 from first hands, and \$1 25 to 30 from s ore. Offal at the miles is scarce, with sales of Fran at \$24@25 per ton; Shorts \$28@30; Shipstuffs \$35

and Middling \$40@50 per ton.
There has been considerable inquiry for groceries toay, with sales of Rio coffee in light lots at 45% to 460 light sales of prime N.O. new sugar at 261/2 to 27c, while hoice is held higher, and Cuba sugars, common to fair, ange from 23% to 21%c. Small sales of crushed and tranulated sugars, standard qualities, at 30@30%c. Yetlow sugar in bbls 26% to 27c, hard sugars, standard, 39 to 31c. New plantation molasses \$1.42 to 1.43 for prime; old melasses \$1.15 to 1.35, and Eastern sirup at \$1.15 to 1.45, as quality or package. Rice ranges from 15 to 16c, with

The money market is still of a stringent character, though the Government is paying up, or has paid up all couchers up to November, and most all of November. The banks are still withholding their credits or currency. cepting for first class paper, and gold appears to be in xcepting at a very material advance on N. Y. rates. Gold

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COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Cotton market is in nimate, and we quote ordinary to middling Tennessee at 0 to 75 cents. Sales of yarns light, and we note No. 500 at 74 to 75c, No. 600 at 72c, and No. 700 at 68 to 69c per dozen.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Market quiet, and we quote

reen apples at \$6.50@8 per bbt, for selected. Dried apples ange from 12 to 14c for new per lb; dried peaches none; Butter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 48@50c. Bees wax nominal at 50@60c. Brooms, common,\$1 50@5 25; best Shaker,\$600@6 25 B doz. Cheese—Western Reserve, in ots, 21@21%c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Ham ourg 22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 25c. Feathers dull, and buyers are offering 63 @65c. Flax seed buying at 265. Ginseng nominal at 96c@\$1 00. Beans sominal at \$2 10@2 20 for white. Petatoes are caree at \$4 25@4 50 \$2 551, in lots, while choice Northrn command \$4 50@5 00. Onions, in lots, \$6 00 to \$6 50 med, and 45@48c for fresh, packed.

COAL-Best Pittsburg continues to retail at 32c per bushel, delivered, or \$8 per load of 25 bushels. The stock reduced, and some dealers were asking an advance ales by the barge load afloat at 16c. The stock of Pomroy coal to boats is exhausted, and Pittsburg to boa

HEMP-Receipts light, and prices had advanced for Kentucky dew rotted, which is quoted at \$1 70 to 1 90 per un. No receipts of Missouri hemp.

HIDES AND TALLOW-Dealers are buying green hides com butchers at 7@8c and from the country at 9@10c ugh tallow from butchers at 8@9c, from the country at rom 121/2 to 18c, as to condition and packages. Grease 15c. Dry hides 16@20c. HAY-Thedemand is rather limited, and buyers are

offering \$28 per ton for round lots of baled timothy, with mall sales at \$29. Sales from stores at \$31 to 32 per ton. Sales of loose hay at \$125 per 100 lbs, or \$25 per ton. Stocks on hand light. Straw, baled, \$16 per tun. MACKEREL-Limited teceipts, and we quote No. 1 in kitts at \$3, No. 2, large, in kitts \$2 85, half bbls at \$10 40, and bbls \$18 50; No. 2, common, in kitts, \$2 65, and half

PROVISIONS AND LARD-Nothing doing, excepting o the jobbing trade. Mess pork nominal at \$38. Sales f bacon at 19½ to 20c for shoulders, 22½c for ribbed sides, and 24'2@25 for Stagg's sugar-cured hams. Country bacon is coming in in small lots, with sales to dealers from wag-

is at 18%@19c for shoulders. 23c for hams, and 23%@24c r clear sides. Country lard in kegs 25c. RAGS-In good demand at 8@81/2c for cotton, white and lored; also se for jeans and linseys, while soft wool range om 10 to 13c; hard wool le per pound. STARCH .- We quote best Madison at 81/2 to 83/4c in round

ts, and small sales at 9@9%c. WHISKY—We quote raw dull at \$218, and a small ale of 21/2 year old Bourbon at \$4. nal buying rates at 60c in grease, and 90c for tub washed.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Tuesday.-The sales at the auction warehouses to-day mounted to 90 hhds, on about 15 of which the prices were refused. Among the sales were a few lots of new rop from Daviess Co., Ky., and a lot of new from Indi

AT THE PICKETT-4 hids trashy lugs at \$7 to 7 95, hids light lugs at \$5 10 to 8 50, 2 at \$9 3+ to 10 50, 1 at \$11, and light to medium leaf \$14 to 24, AT THE NINTH STREET-2 hhds low grade at \$7 to 15, 2 hhds at \$10.75 to 11.50, and light to choicee leaf at

\$13 to 30 50.

AT THE BOONE—15 hhds trashy lugs at \$7 50 to 960,
Ahdd spood lugs at \$10 to 11 75; 2 of heavy lugs at \$12 to
12 25, and light to good leaf at \$13 50 to 29 ±0, and 1 hhd
choice old leaf at \$37. The sale included 3 hhds new crop
from Indiana at \$12 25, 22, and 30 25; also 1 hhd new leaf
from Hart Co. at \$29 50, and 2 hhds from Paviess Co. at
\$6 85 for trash, and \$23 for leaf.

AT THE LOUISVILLE—1 hhd damaged at \$5.95, 10 hbds trashy lugs at \$6.15 to 7.85, 2 hhds accord lugs at \$10 to 11.50, 2 of heavy lugs at \$12 to 12.75, and light to good leaf ranging from \$13.25 to 30.

CENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY, Feb. 11, 1865. Orders No 5.

1. For the purpose of joining my regiment in the field, by permission of the General commanding. I relinquish the command of this Post.
(Signed) THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH.

(Signed) THOS. B. FAKeu. Vet. Vol. Mr. Wilson offered as an amendment to . 'The World's Washington special has in omoist Cuas A. Govid. A. A. G.

firmed.

Evacuation of Mobile Confirmed

And to be Surrendered on Demand. The Fitting out of Rebel Pirates,

Assisted by the French Emperor.

Sherman's Treatment of Georgia. Rebel View of the Situation in S. C. Point of Sherman's Operations.

New York, February 14.—The Herald's Nashington special says: Officers from the forces operating against Mobile, who arrived here this evening, confirm the reported evacuation of that place. Hundreds of deserters have come off to the army and fleet, and unanimously agree in the statement that nearly all the rebel troops have left that place, and that it will be surrented to \$1,50 for pound lots. Capt. Sontag has purchased an interest in the Cleona, and takes command, to load the for Nashville.

At Pittsburg, Saturday, the river was slowly falling, with 6½ feet water in the cleona, and the weather was moderating, and no boats arriving or leaving port on account of the ice blockade. Among the latest that port are the Golden Era nent that hearly an the receit froops have eft that place, and that it will be surrenlered whenever a demand for it shall be made, even if the force by which it is
macked up shall not be a very large one.
The cotton has all been removed from the
ity into the harbor. Our fleet are busily
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Rapid Ann, were to sail on the beginof the month, from a little island off
toast of France, for this port. It was
eved they were of so staunch a charachat they would experience no difficulty
hat they would experience no our barbor. sing all the batteries in our harbor ming right up to the city, which, it rted, will be designed by their com-

isted in its prosecution under a se-uty between Emperor Napoleon and who has been over the route of Gen. man's march through Georgia, is sur-ed to find that that officer dealt so len-y with that State, and contents himself

ns of the same gentle treaticle on Southern railroad connec-ideavors to show how Lee's army supplied from North Carolina and vithout the assistance of the Wel-

legislature of Georgia is to convene hmond Dispatch of the 17th, thus the situation in South Carolina: to river rises in the southwestern South Carolina and, flowing southardly, empties into the Atlantic forty

ville is on the Augusta branch of ath Carolina railroad, one mile east point at which the railroad crosses to river. The river is now the line Gen, Hardee. In the neighbor-Branchville, nearer the coast, we of the Combabee river, in the of the Charleston and Savannah most authentic intelligence it

rs that, while a part of Sherman's aractive demonstrations against of immediately advancing on the Charleston, the rest of his forces have ed at four points on the Edisto, viz: ve, and at the railroad bridge

os that held the bridge over the ie, were diriven in last Wednese succeeds in forcing a passage of b, above and below Branchville, will keep the railroad running thence to ambia, and also the railroad to Charles, and compel our troops to fall back from unchville; but they will most probably count it, if at any time it should appear t Sherman cannot be prevented from soing the river.

rs some idea of the situation in a Carolina. It was said some days ago Sherman was sending a column ast Augusta, on the Georgia side of the

nis head.

New York, Feb. 14.—The steamer Flag, rith a convoy of twenty-one vessels, loadid with captured cotton from Savannah, arrived this morning. No news.

Major-Gen. Schofield has assumed command of the Department of North Carolians, where him at the head of all the

is places him at the head of all the ry forces now operating in the vicinithis expected General Terry will com-and a corps under Gen, Schofield, The latest advices from Cape Fear river

e to the 9th inst. All quiet.
A letter received in this city from Mexico states that ex-Senator Gwin's scheme for the colonization of the Northern States of Mexico has failed, owing to it being his design to introduce in the country as colonists large numbers of our Southern rebels, to CINCINNATI, Feb. 14—M.—River fallen 5 aches, with 17½ feet in the channel, Weather clear. Thermometer 31. Barometer 29:50.

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BY TELEGRAPH. RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. TUESDAY, Feb. 14.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnati;
Nevada, St. Louis:

Maj. Anderson, Cincinnati,
Cora S, Nashville; DEPARTURES.

nell, Cincinnati; Nevada, Cincinnati; g Star, Henderson; Bermuda, Nashville. THE RIVER was falling slowly yesterday with 6 feet 8 inches water in the canal in the evening, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had receded 3 nches at the head of the falls, and 10 inches at Portland. The weather was much warmer yesterday, the thermometer up to 47 at 2, P. M., and cloudy all day, threatening rain

P. M., and cloudy all day, threatening rain in the evening.
On the falls there were 4 feet 9 inches water in the pass, down the Indian chute yesterday, and falling slowly.
At Cincinnati the river was also falling yesterday and full of ice, which very much obstructed navigation. The boats in port there Monday evening were the Magnolia, Cleona, Volunteer, Robert Burns, Indiana, Potomac, Ohio No. 3, Kate Putnam.
Freights to Nashville from Cincinnati have been advanced to \$1,50 for pound lots. Capt. Sontag has purchased an interest in the Cleona, and takes command, to load

de, even if the force by which it is ked up shall not be a very large one, cotton has all been removed from the into the harbor. Our fleet are busily aged in removing obstructions, and extra to be able to reach the city by the 1st

'March.
The Herald's Paris correspondent states at the two formidable naval rams, the phynx and Cheops, built at Bordeaux, rance, some time ago, have been fitted out makes steamboating hazardous. In consehe most complete manner for our South-rebels, with the heaviest class of guns full crews and tender.

wo new vessels, named the Stonewall Rapid Ann, were to sail on the begin-g of the month, from a little island off coast of France, for this port. It was

rock.
The Cora S. arrived from Nashville yes

the Cora S. arrived from Nashville yesterday, and either to lay it under a heavy tion or to destroy it.

The Cora S. arrived from Nashville yesterday, and the Montano and Swallow were over due from the same port.

The Glendale, Darling, Peytona, and Clifton, going South, passed Evansville Sunday, also the Imperial and Phantom. The Liberty No. 2, from Memphis, arrived at Evansville Sunday, and the Missouri, from New Orleans, was due. The Kentucky, Justice, and Juno were at Evansville Saturday. The huge Leviathan leaves Cairo this

evening for New Orleans, on the arrival of the trains. She left St. Louis Sunday, with as much freight as the stage of water in ar South Carolina.
Richmond Examiner of the 10th inst.,
Richmond Examiner of the 10th inst.,
as much freight as the stage of watch in
the Mississippi would permit, and would
await the railroad trains of to-day at Cairo r passengers.

The Mississippi at St. Louis was slowly alling on Monday, with hard weather, and siderable new ice was made on Sunday

The Empire City, Capt. Hazlep, was to have left St. Louis Monday evening for the upper Ohio, and the Silver Cloud, with a cargo for this port, was at Cairo Sunday morning. The latter received at Cairo 100 Logsheads of sugar and 350 barrels of moasses for Cincinnati.
The little Gem is receiving a cargo fo

Clarksville and Nashville, and is advertised o start to-day.
The Gen. Lytle is the mail and passenger

packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. Ste starts at noon. The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Bunce, is the fovorite and punctual packet this evening for Evansville and Henderson. She starts at five o'clock from Portland.

There is no Pomeroy coal in the market, or afloat, and the boats have to resort to Ferry, near the Charleston Railroad, as if with the in-

the rest of his forces have joints on the Edisto, viz: five miles below Branch-cster's and at Coleman's and at the railroad bridge ce, held the bridge over the age claimed was \$20,000. Plaintiffs were non-suited, first at Madison, and now here. The Starlight was loading at Cincinnativesterday for the Tennessee river, and the Volunteer for the Cumberland. The Argosy, from St. Louis, bound for Cincinnati, was at Cairo Saturday.

TRANSPORT FLEET.—A Cairo paper gives the following as the fleet of ste gaged in transporting General A. J. Smith's corps: Brilliant, Magenta, Mississippi, Ida Handy, John Kilgore, Atlantic, Belle St. Louis, Belle Memphis, Adam Jacobs, C. E. Hillman, Julia, Morning Star, City of Memphis, Maternelium, Madison, Vision, Frances Hillman, Julia, Morning Star, City of Memphis, Metropolitan, Madison, Victory, Emperor, Robert Hamilton, John T. McCombs, Carrie, Lady Pike, Huntsville, Pioneer, Powell, Montana, Gladiator, Superior, L. M. Kennett, Anglo Saxon, Leonora No. 2, Lawrence, Omaha, Citizen, Idaho, John H. Groesbeck, Iron City, N. J. Bigley, Kentucky, Live Oak, Silver Wave, Reserve, Bon Accord, New York, R. J. Lockwood, Storm, Diadem, Carrie Jacobs, T. L. McGill, Mars, Tarascon, St. Patrick, Desmoines, Leetta and Peerless. moines, Izetta and Peerless.

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bbls onion setts, order.

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D Wolf; 185 pgs fruit, 10 bbls cider; 50 bags coffee, 14 bbl
sugar; 35 bags coffee, 50 ngs ware, 75 pgs drugs, 87 exp pg;
125 do mdze, consignees; 6 hlds cabbage, J C Rogers
Son; 100 bbls apples, Tait, Son & Co; 19 pgs, 55 kggs lard
J & Ce;25 pgs tobacco, Dorn B & Co; 15 bbls sugar, 10 bag
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I. Major Henry Plessner, 9th Ohio cavalry, by diiection from Division H ad-Quarters, is releved from
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II. Major Alexander Magruder, 37th Kentucky Volunters, is appointed Provost Marshal of the city of
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CHARLES A. GOULD, Assistant Adjutant General. fe6 12% HEAD-QUASTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., January 26th, 1865.

General Orders No. 3. EXTRACT.

CENERAL ORDERS.

n compliance with instructions from the War I epart-nt, General Orders No. 5, dated February 6, 1865, f om

By order of Brevet Maj. Gen S. G. BURBRIDGE.
(signed)

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HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 4, 1864.

found in this city without proper authority, will be l'aced in arrest and ordered to report to these Head-Quarters. All soldiers without passes will be arrested and held for punishment.

By command of Lieut. Col. W. H. Coyl, 9th Iowa In-CHAS. A. GOULD, Captain and A. A. G.

1. It is again announced that the sale or giving away of xicating drinks, citizens' or officers' clothing, to men sted in the service of the United States, is absolutely forbidden, and the person or persons who, by themselv or agents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and placed at hard labor on the fortifications, and his or their stock of liquors or clothing seized and reported for confiscation II. No article of citizens' or officers' clothing will be ald to any enlisted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior the Provost Marshal of the city, of from these or superior Head-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or pre-tends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, wi not protect the seller unless the buyer has the require permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Fede al uniform. The Provost Marshal will give any discharged soldier the requisite permit upon satisfactory evidence of his having

the Provost Marshal is authorized to require of dealers in iquors or clothing to execute their parole of honor to aithfully observe the obligations imposed upon them by

n their power. By command of Lt. Col. Thes. B. Fairleigh, 26th Ky Vols., Military Commander. CHARLE A. GOULD,

MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

HERAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for District of Kentneky, on the 3d day of February, A. 65, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United es for the District of Kentneky, who prosecutes hereo make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: February.

Dated: February 3, 1865.

UNITED STAFES OF AMERICA, No. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of February, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States as well as of J. C. Vanpelt, informer herein, against two barrels of Apple Brai dy, marked A, and ten cases Cavalry Boots, marked B, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the District of Tennessee on the day of January A. D., 1865, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the State of Kentucky to the State of Tennessee in violation of the Act of Coagress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States, and thabitants of said State of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States and thabitants of the rest of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

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this order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient surety for the performance of the parole.

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and A. A. G.

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